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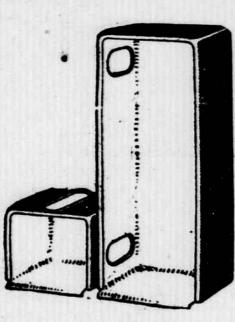
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This Seamless "Leonard" Refrigerator,

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Slip Seat Chairs

This Quartered Oak Slip

Seat Chair,

Large, Well Made Dining Chair, like the illustration to the right. It is made of quartered oak, with wide panel in the back, mortised box

seat, French legs, claw feet, and slip seat cov-ered with heavy black imitation leather.

Buffets

This Quartered Oak

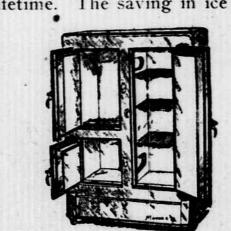
Buffet,

\$25.75

the right. Made of quartered oak, in

golden or dark early English mission fin-

Dining Tables



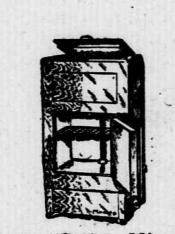
This Seamless "Leonard" Refrigerator,

frigerator, like the above cut. The provision chambers are each made of seamless porcelain. Has three tinned steel wire shelves, patent removable drain trap and pipe, quartered oak paneis and eight walls of insulation. It is 46 inches high, 331/2 inches wide, 13% inches deep and has an ice capacity of 80 pounds.



This "Polar King" Refrigerator,

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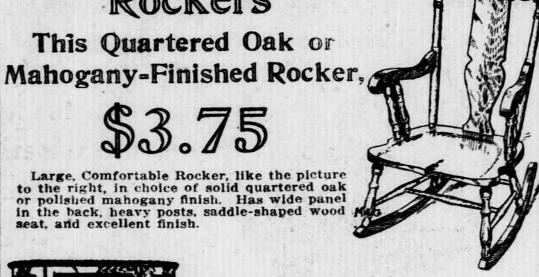
Dressers This Golden Oak Dresser,

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Well Made Dresser, like the cut to the left. Constructed of golden oak, with French plate glass mirror, double top to prevent warping, four drawers, wood knob trimmings, and nicely



Large, Comfortable Rocker, like the picture to the right, in choice of solid quartered oak or polished mahogany finish. Has wide panel

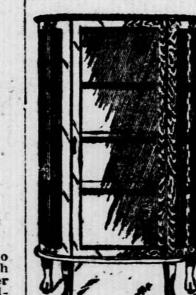




Serving Tables This Quartered Oak Serving Table,

of golden oak, with round top 42

inches in diameter, extending to six feet, with three leaves round pede-stal base and nicely polished.



China Closets This Quartered Oak China Closet,

Well Made China Closet, like the illustration to the left. Constructed of quartered oak, with bent glass ends, glass door, three shelves, claw

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FINDS AILMENTS COMMON IN RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS

Country People Do Not Breathe Fresh Air or Eat Right Food, Investigator Learns.

That 80 per cent of the children in country schools drink tea and coffee; healthful living. that 40 per cent of them suffer from al-23 per cent have frequent headachesthese are some of the surprising facts States bureau of education

all about them, they carefully exclude it for at the sixth preceinct police station. Sold for \$13,000 and others had been from their houses by keeping the win- They left this afternoon to finish their hung in the Metropolitan Museum, the Corrector Gallery and the National Galdows tightly closed. These are some of journey to New York.

the things, it is pointed out, that have caused the country to lose its reputation for good health as compared with the

In order to remedy conditions, thorough medical inspection is desirable where it can be had, but much can be done by the teacher herself without any elaborate medical methods, according to Dr. Hoag. Teachers in the Minnesota schools are provided with a "health survey" containing simple but fundamental questions about health, by means of which they keep informed as to the concharge and are able to point the way to

brought out by Dr. Ernest B. Hoag of Philip M., Arthur and John Musica, who mous support of the hundred academi-Minnesota in a personal visitation of were recently arrested in New Orleans clans voting at the annual meeting last the rural schools of that state, accord- in connection with an alleged importa- night. Blakelock has been confined in ing to information received at the United tion swindle in New York, reached here an insane asylum for the last sixteen this morning in charge of Detectives Ed- years. People in the country do not breathe mund Leigh and Luther M. Flather. Dur- The decision to honor the artist was pure air, because, with abundance of it members of the Musica family were cared sold for \$13,000 and others had been

ARTIST, NOW INSANE, **ELECTED TO ACADEMY**

Two of Ralph Albert Blakelock's Canvases Are Hung in Washington.

NEW YORK, April 10.-A tragedy of American art is recalled by the election of Ralph Albert Blakelock to associate most constant toothache, and that 19 to Musicas Here on Way to New York. Design. Among thirty-one other candi-Antonio Musica and his three sons, dates Blakelock alone received the unani-

Corcoran Gallery and the National Gal- House and take tea.

Blakelock is a native of New York. who studied with a number of artists who took his fancy, and became famous from his Indian canvases. It was while at work on the best of these, "The Pine Dance," which is now in the Metropolitan Museum, that his friends found him in nis studio, playing the plano violently by turn, and then working on the painting, which was arranged on the piano in place of a piece of music. He explained that he used the rhythm of his music to make the Indians dance in his painting. As a matter of fact, it was the rhythmic the United States April 29 for the menswing of the lancers that later made the

painting famous. Blakelock soon afterward drew a knife on his wife, and she was forced to call Military Academy. the police. He was taken to Matteawan Insane Asylum. No effort will be made to notify Blakelock of the honor conferred upon him, it was said at the Academy today.

May Return the Call.

It is open to a sensitive Congress, of ing themselves to run over to the White

Entries More Numerous Than at Either of Its Previous Exhibitions.

TWENTY-FIVE CHAMPIONS IN THE CLASSIFIED LIST

Animals in Array at the Arcade, Fourteenth Street and Park Road.

The third annual dog show of the Washington Kennel Club opened this morning at the Arcade, 14th street and Park road, with more dogs benched than during either of the previous shows. The building was turned over to the club last night, and throughout the night a large force worked to place the animals in position for the exhibition, which will continue until Saturday even-

There are twenty-five champions on exhibition, representing fourteen distinct breeds, a record never before reached by any show held in this city. Among them are champion St. Bernards, greyhounds, English setters, cocker spaniels, whippets, collies, chow chows, Dalmatians, bulldogs, Airdales, bull terriers, fox terriers, Scottish terriers, West Island white terriers, Manchester terriers, English toy spaniels and Maltese terriers.

Judge Makes Inspection. Setters, pointers and other sporting

breeds are being judged this afternoon by C. . Mason, the veteran bench expert. Tonight Mr. Halley will judge buildogs. In sporting dogs, the English setter champion Lansdowne Lena, owned by E. B. Chase, is attracting much notice, being regarded as a typical bench show

Woman visitors to the show are en-thusiastic over the toy breeds exhibited. In both number and quality these dogs are said to exceed any ever shown here. Among the Great Danes are four speci mens from the kennels of Mr. Borah at Asbury Park, N. J. Howe Totten's Win-derbourne kennel Danes and the Borah kennels are expected to furnish a great

Among the out-of-town exhibitors and visitors are Miss Marguerite Reed of Ambler, Pa.; Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Mrs. Ralph A. Thomas, Mrs. Theodore Wilber, Mrs. Eugene Rubino of New York, Miss Lyda Patten of Philadelphia, Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Lansdewne, Pa., Mrs. Bullock of Lynchburg and Chewood Smith of Worcester, Mass.

Classed as Leading Features. Leading features of the show will be two bulldogs, Champions Deodora Monarch and Hewlett King Oray. Each of these dogs is said to have cost \$5,000. Thomas W. Lawson's great bulldog, Dreamwold Blunderbus, is benched, and is attracting great attention. The Piedmont Hunt Club will attend in a body Saturday, and hopes to carry off the trophies with its packs of fox-

CONDEMN LAW'S DELAY IN THE GREEN CASE

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Want Colored Assailant's Hearing Concluded.

Declaring that Washingtonians could no were safe on the city's streets after dark, Arthur E. Dowell, first vice president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, at the April meeting of the organization, held last night in the Army and Navy Preparatory School building, introduced a resolution condemning the law's delay in the case of Nathaniel pings. Linda was the swiftest piece work-Green, convicted of assaulting Mrs. Ade-The resolution, after a few minutes of

discussion, was unanimously adopted. Rudolph and Oyster Indorsed. The association also resolved that

James F. Oyster and Cuno H. Rudolph be indorsed for District of Columbia Commissioners, on the motion of Dr. E. A. Bryant. A. M. Fishel objected to an indorsement of any one. In voicing his objection, Mr. Fishel said: "No one who is recommended will be appointed, in my elevator, looked up as she passed, and opinion. If we indorse one candidate and another is appointed, it will not benefit us and any recommendation from this association would receive scant attention from the Commissioner who is appoint-

It was announced by Alfred T. Gage, secretary of the organization, that Dr. T. A. Poole had been appointed delegate to the clean city committee, since the last meeting, at the invitation of the

Dr. C. W. A. Veditz introduced a resolution, urging the President of the United States to appoint D. L. Selke, president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' association, a member of the excise board. This resolution was unani-

City Ordinances Discussed.

A resolution was introduced asking t the Commissioners submit all proposed regulations and city ordinances to competent legal authority before these rules and regulations were allowed to become effective, but was referred to the legislative committee for its consideration on account of the wording of the resolution. It was pointed out that in its present phraseology the resolution appeared to be a criticism of the corporation counsel, which, it was explained, was not the

A 2%-cent fare on the street cars for children under the age of twelve years not now allowed to ride free and for school children and the action of the express companies in not making deliveries in the outlying sections of the District were discussed and referred to proper committees for further considera-

A. E. Dowell, first vice president of the association, presided last night in the absence of D. L. Selke, the president.

West Point Examinations. Boards of army officers have been or dered to meet at various army posts in tal and physical examination of candi-

dates for admission to the United States

A board of that character will con-vene at Washington barracks. The members of that board are Maj. C. R. Reynolds, Medical Corps; Capt. Duncan, Medical Corps; Capts. H. C. Jewett and F. B. Wilby, Corps of Engineers, and Second Lieut. B. C. Dunn, Corps of Engineers.

It is open to a sensitive Congress, of course, to return the unexpected complimend the President paid them yesterday; after having had a cylinder blown out say, by passing a joint resolution inviting themselves to run over to the White Charles. She had a large passenger list and freight from New York.



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Handsome Neige Embroidery Robes-all white and with a touch of pale blue rich scroll embroidery; very handsome.

THE EVENING STORY

A Clumsy Fellow.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. Werner.) No one really liked Albert Connors, following week. folks actually disliked him, but he rubbed every one the wrong way. He was rose silk dress that she were, when some a born blunderer. Given a batch of telepathic feeling made her raise her eyes. to the cashier's office, Connors was pretty sure to drop them on the dirty floor. If he walked by the office was the first one who asked her—Harley was the first one who astounding thought had predominated asked her—Harley was the first one who astounding thought had predominated asked her—Harley was the first one who astounding thought had predominated asked her—Harley was the first one who astounding thought had predominated asked her—Harley was the first one who asked her—Harley he walked by the girl who manipulated laughed incessantly in a vain effort not the button machine he nearly always to be made uncomfortable. Afterward she accidentally jogged her elbow, or he so maneuvered that the closely crowded knocked over a heap of bundled soles, figure. and some one had to quit work and Harley mentioned Connors when they gather them up. He was a big, slow- were on the street car going home.

-size 16. Copenhagen blue; size 38.

brown; size 38, navy

talking, raw-boned fellow, not ugly, but with heavy features and a stolid face. "A lout!" said Linda Anders one morning when a humid atmosphere had put collided with her as she turned a corner er in the place, and anything that delayed her roused her wrath. "He's a misfit," she continued, scornfully, to Della, who sat next. "He was cut from a poor piece

warned Della. "He heard "I don't care," said Linda, carelessly. "I've got a right to talk." Linda was pretty, with sparkling blue eyes and smooth black hair, and not used to holdfollowed the other girls to the big lunchroom on the next floor, she was slightly there was a somber gleam in the blue eyes that caught and held her gaze. However, he instantly dropped his eyes to the big checking book and Linda tried not to fancy that the eyes had held a threat. Neither she nor any of the girls knew much about him. He had been working

there half a year and was steady and in dustrious, and awkward. When Linda came back from the lunch room, one of a laughing group, she me his eyes again, and this time she shiver ed at the heavy, somber gaze. Then in the days that followed it seemed that she could not look up from her work without catching that intent look. She was not frightened, but she was worried. Some



THERE WAS A SOMBER GLEAM IN

stairs office-a good-looking young fellow him away from her!

But Harley knew no more about Connors than any one else. "except that he's a queer fish; never trots around with the rest of us, and won't spend a cent." And ble of searching." then Harley promptly switched the talk Linda, sick at heart, tried to get away

Linda had circled the dance hall a dozen couples shut off any view of the tall

"Did you see clumsy Connors there?" with an amused laugh. "I wonder where he got the coat; it fitted him as though



HARLEY RAN AWAY," SHE SAID

had been made for his little brother.' 'I saw him," Linda replied, coldly. men bear grudges, and he had a hard wonder why he came. He didn't dance; look. She said nothing to Della; she was so he couldn't have had a very good today sought the aid of the interstate afraid any gossip might get around to time.'

> turn him down. You certainly did look nental railroads. good tonight, Linda-not much like you In a complaint of twelve typewritten work in a shoe factory.' There was an undertone of patronage

There was a stretch of six dark blocks between the street car line and the small cottage where Linda's folks Olived. She was never afraid, having walked it twice or more a day all her life. But Harley, whenever he brought her home, informed her that it was a dangerous walk. "More hold-ups in this part of the town than any other," he said, as though it were her fault. "Some day something will happen."

Tonight he said the same words as usual. And, as before, Linda laughed, but tightened her hold upon his arm. And then, as they turned into the elmshadowed street, two men sprang at them. One snatched at Harley's watch. the other seized Linda and tore at the gold locket that hung from a gold chain at her neck. For all her pink and white complexion.

Linda was no weakling. She flung up two strong arms, shot a hard little fist at the fellow's nose and followed up with another blow that shoved him backward. A feeling of triumph surged over her him, and she didn't want him to know at the effect of her bravado, and she she was troubled. But she asked Jack glanced at Harley and his assailant. She Harley what he thought of Connors. saw Harley pull away, breathing hard, Harley was cashier in the big down- and run as fast as his legs would carry

with a clever attractive face and better | Linda's assailant laughed and lunged clothes than any of the other employes at her again. The other, from whom wore. Linda was contentedly aware that | Harley had torn away, ran a few steps the other girls envied his open admira- and when he saw he could not overtake him returned. "Get what jewelry the girl's got." he

One clapped a hand over her mouth, to prevent her screaming, and tore at her earrings. Consciousness was leaving her when she felt rather than saw another man rush up and plunge like a mad beast at the two thugs. He first knocked one away from her and then with a snarl of rage dashed the other to the pavement. He didn't stop. He grabbed the first footpad and banged him down upon the asphalt, as though trying to crack the fellow's head open, and, for good measure, gave the other two well planted kicks that drew a heart-rending groan. The girl had closed her eyes. Now she opened them to see Connors standing beside her, his eyes heavy with any and one arm helding her with

anxiety and one arm holding her up. From somewhere two policemen had come running and headed off the two thugs. "Well," said Connors, soothingly, "if

doesn't matter. I happened to come "I hate him!" she said, bitterly. "Such a coward! Why, if you hadn't come, what would have happened to me?" She shuddered and felt consciousness slipping

away again. "Oh, well," said Connors, soothingly, "I wouldn't think about it. And I dare say Harley is pretty much ashamed of himself now. Maybe he just got panicky and couldn't help it any more than I can help being clumsy."
Linda looked at him curiously. He

didn't seem like the same man she saw

every day in the factory. When the patrol wagon had carried the two scoundrels off and Connors had taken her home she looked at him again and wondered how she could ever have been afraid of him. "How did you happen to come along?" she asked. "Oh!" he hesitated, then blurted out. "I followed you-I-I live close by-and this isn't a safe part of the town."
"Oh!" said Linda. And then she asked

him to come in. But he couldn't that night. It was late and his mother would wonder. She always waited up for him. "But-I'd like to some other time," he stammered. "Unless-Harley—"
"Harley!" scornfully. "Harley may still keep on running, as far as I am

(THE END.)

PRESENTS BILL OF \$3.85.

Roland Estcourt, English Barrister, Alleges Extortion by Railroads. Roland Estcourt, who describes him-

self as a "barrister of law of the high "I court of England, his place of business being in the inner temple of London," commerce commission to recover \$3.85 which he alleged he was wrongfully good thing, because every one would forced to pay to American transc

pages he recites how storage charges in the compliment and Linda half re- were exacted to the amount of his claim sented it. But she was conscious that on six trunks, checked from New York Harley was a step above her; it was city to Los Angeles, Cal., although the for that that the other girls envied her. So she suppressed any annoyance and after he demanded them.

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